Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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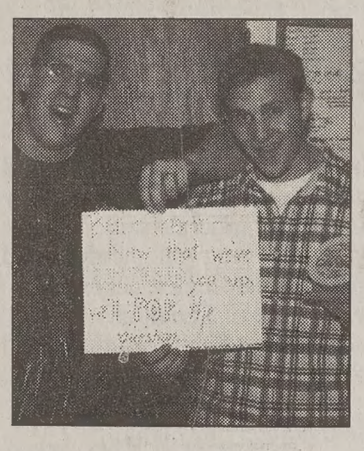

Yes

BYU men complicate the three-letter word while answering Preference invitations. Students debate the opportunities and the demands the dance places on Y women

page 9

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

A horse and rider compete at an equestrian event last season. Fall horse-riding classes were canceled after the Animal Science Department decided the classes did not benefit The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Fall equitation classes canceled after department reevaluation

Program cut due to lack of benefit to Church

By Melissa Burbidge
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Horseback-riding classes will be cancelled by Fall Semester 2001 due to the redesign of BYU's Animal Science Department, said David Kooyman, chair of animal and veterinary sciences.

Termination of horse-riding or equitation classes at BYU resulted from a challenge the Animal Science Department took on almost a year ago.

"We knew we were one of the most expensive departments on campus in terms of cost per student, so our goal was to determine whether or not there should be an Animal Science Department at BYU, and if so what it should look like," Kooyman said.

In finding a course for re-direction, the Animal Science Department received guidance from President Gordon B. Hinckley via the Dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture, Kooyman said.

At a recent meeting in Salt Lake City, President Hinckley asked Kent Crookston, dean of the Animal Science Department, why there are agriculture programs at BYU, Kooyman said.

Crookston said he believes BYU shouldn't have agriculture at BYU unless it blesses The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The motto of BYU's Animal Science Department is to put students first and to work in a way to bless the church, Kooyman said.

These two mandates have been a guide to administration in putting together an animal science program which is academically strong, influential in the developing world and effective in training future agriculture-business professionals, Kooyman said.

The role of equitation classes in helping to fulfill the department's new goals became difficult to justify, Kooyman said.

"It is not in the best interest of our department or redirection to have an equitation program," he said.

The equitation classes are a recreational benefit to students, and most students taking equitation classes are not animal science students, he said.

While the cancellation of equitation classes will contribute to a new animal science focus, some BYU students and teachers are saddened by the decision to cancel the program.

"It is sad for the students. So many students had good experiences in the program," said Kim Gardner, head equitation instructor.

Natalie Baum, a junior, from Highland, Utah County, majoring in recreational management, is one student who has benefited from the equitation program.

> **"It is not in the best interest of our department or redirection to have an equitation program."**
> — David Kooyman, chair of animal and veterinary sciences

"I came to BYU because of the horse program. I would have gone to a different school if they wouldn't have had it," Baum said.

Equitation classes have been canceled, but Gardner said she is interested in creating a NCAA equitation team that would keep some of the horses at BYU.

However, Kooyman said she is confident the Animal Science Department will not be involved if such a team is created.

"As a department, we cannot be the ones to spearhead a NCAA team. Someone else at the university must say they are willing to do that," Kooyman said.

Fred Skousen, advancement vice president, said that the creation of such a NCAA team is a long shot.

There are not many NCAA equitation programs in the West and so it would be a very expensive sport in terms of travel, Skousen said.

No formal proposal for an NCAA team has been proposed, Skousen said.

Open roads ahead of I-15 completion

Corridor near Salt Lake to open all lanes

By Peter McKellar
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Construction remains on track for a May 15 opening of all lanes on the I-15 corridor running through Salt Lake City, officials told motorists Wednesday.

"We really are in the home-stretch," said Joe Walker, supervisor of public information for the Utah Department of Transportation. "This is the final sprint."

However, Walker and Kay Lin Hermansen, media spokesperson for Wasatch Constructors, told motorists to expect up to six more weekend closures between now and the re-opening.

In addition, they were quick to point out that the May 15 opening is not the completion of the project.

"It's not finished on May 15 — it's just open," Walker said. "Basically what the May 15 opening means is that all lanes of the freeway in the 17-mile corridor will be open," he said.

Hermansen said work on landscaping, maintenance and other finishing touches will continue until July 15, the expected completion date for the entire project.

Details about closures to the main artery after the May 15 re-opening remain unclear, Walker said.

"Our intent from UDOT's perspective is that after mid-May there won't be any more weekend closures," Walker said.

The first weekend closure is scheduled to begin March 17 and continue for three consecutive weekends.

After a short break, the weekend closures will resume for the three weekends before May 14.

When the 17-mile stretch of

highway ▸ page 9

fyi

I-15 Reconstruction

- All lanes on the I-15 corridor running through Salt Lake City will open May 15.
- Work on landscaping, maintenance, and other finishing touches will continue until July 15, the completion date for the entire project.
- The $1.59 billion project is the largest single-contract highway construction in US history.
- During summer 1999, work was progressing on 81 bridges simultaneously.
- By the completion of the project, 144 structures will be rebuilt or created.

(Source: Utah Department of Transportation)

graphic by Brady Larsen

Choices and Harry Potter help prepare missionaries

By Kathryn Dougall
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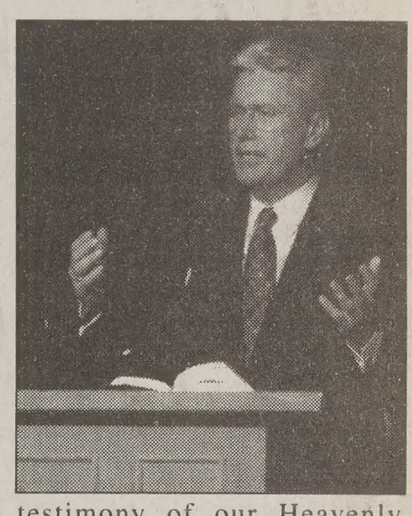
NewsNet Staff Writer



Future missionaries were given sound advice from Harry Potter's teacher, at a fireside for prospective missionaries Wednesday.

"It is our choices, Harry, that show what we truly are, far more than our abilities," quoted Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf, from "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," as he addressed more than 2000 future missionaries.

Elder Uchtdorf, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, explained how this advice applies to future missionaries. Good choices like effective preparation will help future missionaries succeed, Elder Uchtdorf said.

He said seeking the Spirit is the most important part of mission preparation.

"Prepare to have the Comforter with you, because you cannot teach if you do not have the Spirit," he said

Elder Uchtdorf urged students not to procrastinate mission preparations.

"Be prepared," he said. "Don't wait. Do it now."

Studying the scriptures helps future missionaries' testimonies to grow, Elder Uchtdorf said.

"Study the scriptures and pray," he said.

"Make sure that you will have a testimony of our Heavenly Father, of his son Jesus Christ and his atonement."

Elder Uchtdorf said missionaries can show God their love by serving others, particularly the people they teach.

"Love the people you are going to," he said. "Serve them. Don't judge them. Be a light, not a judge."

Elder Uchtdorf said missionaries have a greater impact than they often realize. He expressed his gratitude for missionaries that taught his wife's family in Frankfurt, Germany, over 45 years ago.

"Can you see how the service of missionaries blesses generations?" Elder Uchtdorf said. "Never underestimate your great influence when you're out there, to bless the lives of generations to come."

Ignorance still bliss for students facing uncertain future

Experts claim job market is shrinking

Associated Press

Decked out in her new interview suit and clutching a leather portfolio filled with resumes, Sara Walters is all confidence as she begins her job search.

After all, she's had internships and good grades, and she has been active all through college. She makes it clear that her sights are set only on top firms offering top dollar.

"People talk about the recession, but I'm not worried," said Walters, 22, a marketing major at Northeastern University in Boston. "I know there's still a market for college graduates, and I know there's a job out there for me."

Don't be so sure, career counselors say. With the shutdown of Internet start-ups and a slowdown in the economy, a glut of people with experience in high-tech industries are competing for available jobs, leaving fewer opportunities for recent graduates.

As a result, recruiters are coming to campus job fairs with fewer jobs, and some colleges are cracking down on students who aren't taking the situation seriously.

"Last year you could have had a degree in low demand, a lousy grade-point average and bad interpersonal skills and still get a job," said Mimi Collins, a spokeswoman for the National Association of Colleges and Employers. "But that's not the way it is anymore."

Few students seem to see any dark clouds on their job-seeking horizon. In fact, career counselors say some are so confident about the prospects of easily landing a job that they aren't even bothering to meet with recruiters.

"They should be worried, but I don't think it's caught up to them yet," said Carol Lyons, dean of career services at Northeastern.

Several of her regular recruiters canceled this year because of hiring freezes and cutbacks, she said, while others pulled out at the last minute because of low student interest.

The same holds true at other schools around the country. In fact, so few students showed up for their interviews at Lehigh University that officials set a new rule this year: skip one interview and you're locked out of the recruiting process for good.

"Until now they knew if they missed an interview, there would be another one coming along," said Donna Goldfeder, director of career services at the Bethlehem, Pa. school. "But they can't rely on us that way anymore."

Career counselors say much of the confidence students are feeling stems from watching their older classmates have no trouble landing jobs last year. In addition, many agree that 21- and 22-year-olds have no idea of what it means to seek work during slow economic times.

"It's easy for these kids to have their heads in the sand because they haven't seen this on campus yet," said Goldfeder. "They're going to have to network themselves now and do more than just rely on us, but they don't seem to understand that yet."

Clarice Wilsey, associate director of University of Oregon career center, agreed students don't seem stressed, but disagreed the poor economy is affecting hiring.

"Companies want people who are bright and upcoming," Wilsey said. "Even if the economy doesn't get any better, those students will still get jobs eventually.... What we try to do is keep them hopeful, get them prepared and not let them procrastinate."

A year ago the economy was booming, jobs were plentiful and graduates were swept up by campus recruiters armed with enough high-paying, entry-level positions for almost everyone. But now the economic picture is vastly different.

Joe MacDonald, a recruiter with the Morgan Co. in Narragansett, R.I., which makes high technology products, said students can no longer expect to come into an interview uninformed about the company and still get a job.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Eighth-grader shoots girl during lunch

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — An eighth-grade girl shot a 13-year-old female classmate during lunch at a Roman Catholic school Wednesday before being subdued by a school administrator, officials said.

The victim, also in eighth grade, was shot in the right shoulder and was listed as stable condition at Geisinger Medical Center, according to the hospital and a spokeswoman for the Diocese of Scranton.

The other students at Bishop Neumann Junior-Senior High School were taken to a nearby school, where police interviewed witnesses, said Maria Orzel, diocese spokeswoman.

Details about the shooting were not immediately available.

"It is my understanding that an administrator got the gun away from the girl and that she is in custody," Orzel said.

The school has about 230 students in grades seven through 12.

Teacher triumphs in movie-script trial

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — A jury has ordered 20th Century Fox to pay $19 million for stealing a high school teacher's ideas for what became the Arnold Schwarzenegger movie "Jingle All the Way."

The 1996 movie, about the last-minute quest of two fathers for an in-demand Christmas toy, has grossed $183 million.

The movie was credited to Ed McQueen, who the lawsuit claims is really Fox script-reader Randy Kornfield. But the U.S. District Court jury said Tuesday the movie was clearly based on Detroit biology teacher Brian Webster's copyright script. The script was sent to Fox in 1994.

Fox spokeswoman Florence Grace said the movie company would appeal.

"Fox copied nothing, infringed nothing and in no way violated any of the plaintiff's rights," Grace said.

Sharon promises peaceful government

JERUSALEM — Ariel Sharon took over as Israel's prime minister Wednesday with a mandate to end months of bloodshed and said his broad-based coalition was ready to make peace with the Palestinians if they "abandon the way of violence, terrorism and incitement."

Sharon, the nation's fifth prime minister in six years, heads a large and unwieldy government that inherits the Palestinian uprising, a broken-down peace process and an anxiety-ridden Israel.

In a speech to the Knesset, Sharon said his coalition would be ready for "painful compromises" toward peace with the Palestinians, but not "under the pressure of violence and terror."

Later, parliament approved Sharon's "national unity" government by a vote of 72 to 21. Immediately afterward, Sharon rose to the podium and declared his allegiance, officially taking office, to an unusual round of applause from the floor.

In his speech before the vote, Sharon promised his government would work with the Palestinians.

Students return in wake of shooting

SANTEE, Calif. — Students and teachers returned to Santana High School Wednesday, two days after their world was upended by a fellow student with a handgun and a reservoir of rage.

About 150 counselors were on campus — one for every classroom — and walls were patched to cover the bullet holes left by Monday's shooting.

"It's going to be a tough day," said senior Brian Finkel.

The school's 1,900 students will spend the day talking with teachers, administrators, counselors and each other. There are no immediate plans to resume regular classes.

"The first priority will be to begin the healing process," said Granger Ward, superintendent of the Grossmont Union High School District. "There's a lot of anger. There's a lot of grief. There's a lot of sadness."

Two students died and 13 people were wounded in the attack.

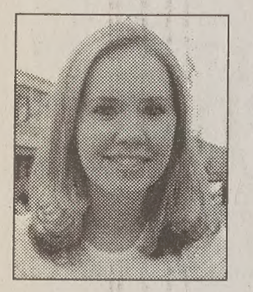
Charles Andrew Williams, 15, was scheduled to be arraigned on murder and other charges Wednesday afternoon in San Diego.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 66 Low 35 as of 5 p.m.	Sunny	Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.24" Year to date 1.91"	High 52 Low 32	High 52 Low 35

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

— Isaiah 41:10

Lindsey Dowdle, 19, a sociology major from Arlington, Texas, likes this scripture because "it allows me to know that I should never be afraid because he will be there for me whenever I need his help."

The Daily Universe

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Gas rates rise, consumers worry

By Melissa True Gibbs
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Questar officials took heat from angry customers Tuesday and Wednesday night during public hearings.

Questar customers complained to the Public Service Commission about high natural gas prices while the company asked the commission to continue the current rates.

Natural gas prices are now at their highest point in 15 years.

Stephen Mecham, PSC chairman, said the PSC held the hearings to make sure the state is indeed getting the best price for the rest of the gas that it uses this season.

"The PSC is going to look at our purchasing practices and decide whether or not we've gone out and got the best deal for customers in Utah that we can, and we think we have," he said.

But people who have noticed their gas bills skyrocketing don't feel the deal is a good one.

Mae Wright from Pleasant Grove is strongly opposed to any rate increase.

"In December, my gas bill was $95; in January it was $102.17; and in February, $205.92," Wright said.

"Wow! That is a 100 percent increase," she said.

The PSC gave interim approval for a 12.7 percent increase last October and a 29 percent increase in January.

"It's a classic supply-and-demand scenario," Jones said. "Demand is high, supply is low."

Questar says the approximately 40 percent rate increase is necessary to keep up with the rising costs that it is paying the wholesale market for gas.

What results is a "pass through" where the increases are passed directly onto the consumer, said Alan Allred, Questar's vice president of business development.

The company has no control over that part of the customer's bill, he said.

Now that the increase has been channeled to customers, many can't pay their bill.

Doris King, 61, of Murray, Salt Lake County, said she is on a fixed income and can't pay her gas bill this month.

She wanted to save money on her heating bills, so last year she installed storm windows and bought a new furnace, she said. And now she keeps her thermostat at 60 degrees.

But her actions haven't helped like she hoped they would. The gas bill she received on March 8 totaled $109.29. Last March she only paid $84.26. And this year she used less gas than she did last year, she said.

"I don't know what I can do to lower my bill," King said. "I sit in my house with my coat on and my blanket over me to stay warm because I'm afraid to turn the thermostat up."

Allred said unusually warm weather the past few years plus an average winter this year has made natural gas a hot commodity for most states.

Over half of Questar's gas comes from its own wells — which is cheaper than th market, he said.

Allred explained that, a rates have gone up over year, the increase isn't ne national average, which where between 70 and 1 cent.

"Our rates are among the in the nation," Jones said.

"I don't think consumers stand our point of view," h

Questar says that are Boise, Portland, Denve Angeles and Chicago are it a lot worse than Utah is.

But explanations may n thousands of people in Ut simply can't afford even t current prices.

With high gas prices, peo forced to make hard choi to live.

Doris Wallace is employ the Salt Lake Committee Center and visits elderly, p disabled people on a regula

"I have worked with peop have to choose between medication or paying th bills," Wallace said.

Biggest Checks in Bank's History Cashed by Eclipse Employees

Provo, UT – While other returning college students were busy writing checks for books, rent and tuition, employees of Eclipse Marketing were busy cashing checks – larger than one local bank has ever seen before. One of the bank's tellers commented, "I've never seen anything like this before. I've only seen checks this big on T.V. or in movies like Happy Gilmore. They're not only big in size but in dollar amount as well – I cashed one for $25,000! I couldn't believe it!"

Eclipse employees Tim Stark and Matt Sterzer ready to cash in on some needed tuition money.

Employees Net Thousands at Annual Awards Banquet

During an annual awards banquet hosted by Eclipse Marketing, many employees found themselves holding

Eclipse Employees show off their "Big Money Bonus" checks.

checks too big to simply tuck away in a pocket. And worth more money than most any one of them has ever seem before. These "larger than life" bonus checks represent the size of the accomplishment achieved by these college students while working for Eclipse Marketing during the summer of 2000. The amount of these "Big Money Bonus" checks ranged anywhere from $5,000.00 to $45,000.00. As expressed by more than one employee that night, "I've never seen this much money at one time, especially with my name on it."

Annually, Eclipse marketing sends hundreds of college age students across the country trained and ready to sell pest control services or security systems. These employees are sent in groups of to urban locations throughout the U.S., from Seattle, Washington to Miami, Florida and many other cities in between.

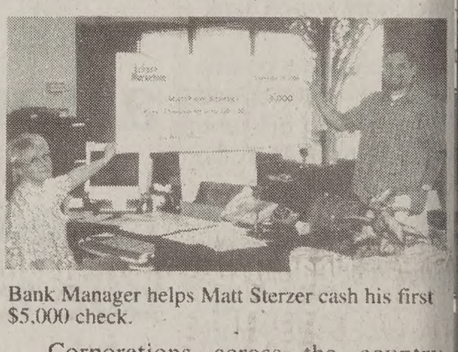
In business for 10 years now, Eclipse Marketing has helped thousands of college students graduate from school debt free. Some earn enough to pay for their entire education in just one summer, but the uses for this money are many and varied. Just this past summer, Mike Proudfit, a student at Brigham Young University, earned close to $100,000, enough to pay for four years of schooling, buy a car and have plenty of money left to invest for the future.

According to Mike, "Working for Eclipse has brought me to an experience and financial level I would have never dreamed of being at by the age of 24. Yes, I have made some good money in the past few years, but more importantly I have gained the skills and determination needed to be successful at what ever I do in life."

Eclipse Captures Inc. 500 Status Two Year

Eclipse Marketing has maintained steady growth each year since it's incorporation in 1991. Inc. Magazine has recognized Eclipse Marketing for two years in a row as one of the fastest growing companies in the nation and named Eclipse as part of the prestigious Inc. 500 list.

In response to questions about the success and uniqueness of the company, Brent Bingham, President and founder of Eclipse Marketing, expresses a rather philosophical viewpoint. According to Bingham, "One of the most exciting aspects of our business is that we build foundations of success in the lives of all our employees. If they can be successful selling door-to-door, they can be successful at anything." "It goes without saying," says Bingham, "we are extremely proud of our employees. They demonstrate tremendous personal growth while they are with us, and afterwards are able to maximize that experience in their chosen careers."



Bank Manager helps Matt Sterzer cash his first $5,000 check.

Corporations across the country recognize the caliber of employee Eclipse sends out into the business world. With graduate degree in hand and Eclipse Marketing on their resume, former employees are finding their experience at Eclipse to be a huge asset in the job market.

Eclipse continues to espouse a corporate philosophy based upon hard work, trust, keeping commitments and continually striving to improve. Their accomplishments of the past 10 years have proven this to be true.

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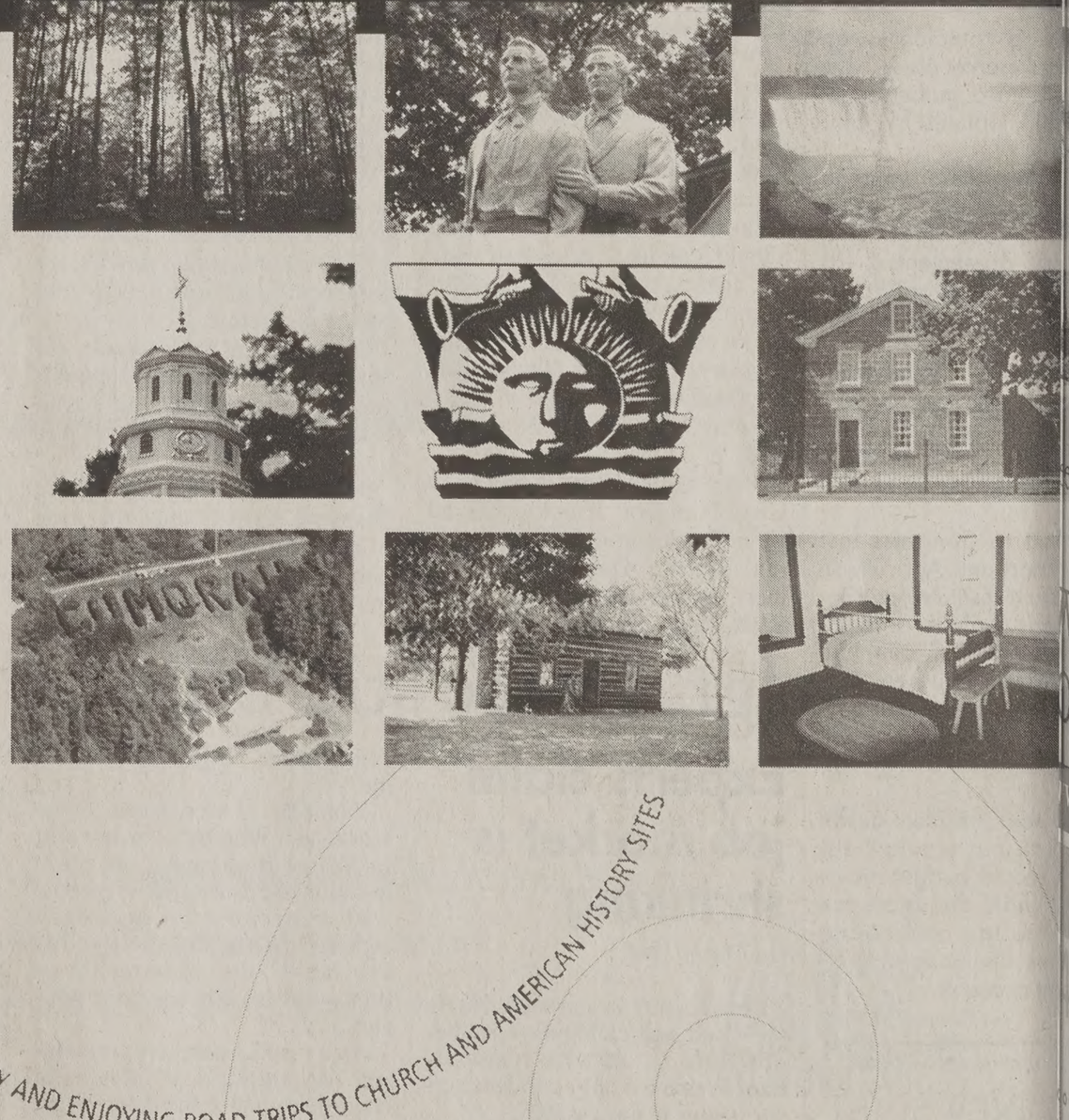

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Bosnian war scars the country's youth

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...e in partly demolished ...What was once an ...ccer field is now a ...but perhaps one of the ...nsequences of the ...flict is the effect it has ...ives of the country's ...

...is of massive stresses, ...profound and endur... ...very difficult and per... ...aftermath," said ... Layne, assistant pro... ...chology.

...esented his research ... Post-War ...il Adjustment in ...olescents and Their ... A Longitudinal Investigation" at the Family Studies Center Symposium Wednesday.

From 1991 to 1995 Bosnia was involved in a civil war, Layne said.

He said it is important to not just be focused on the symptoms of war, but to also look at the developmental impact of the war.

The common psychological consequences of war are post-traumatic stress reactions, depression and grief, he said.

Research has found two major predictors of childhood/adolescent post-traumatic stress: the level of exposure to the trauma and parental distress reactions to the trauma, Layne said.

Parental reaction is "particularly influential in younger children," he said.

The influence on children may be because children are unable to interpret the situation, he said.

For children, "if the adult figure is overwhelmed, the event is truly terrible," Layne said.

Two parenting styles that affect children's adjustment to traumatic events are connective and psychological control.

Connective parenting offers emotional support and reassurance. Psychological control, however, is manipulative.

Layne said that both parenting types have a direct effect on depression.

"Connective parenting has a powerful, protective influence," he said.

The better the connection with parents, the less the depression, he said.

The two parenting styles are moderately related to post-traumatic stress, he said.

Each parenting style has a correlation with grief, Layne said.

On the other hand, families who have experienced a high level of stress following the war have also been found to be more punitive and harsh, he said.

Previous research completed in Lebanon showed that children who had been exposed to a traumatic experience had more strict disciplining, negative evaluating and rejected perceptions of their parents, Layne said.

Layne and his colleagues have collaborated with Bosnian government agencies in training secondary school counselors to work with distressed students, according to a news release.

> "The effects of massive stresses, like war, are profound and enduring, with a very difficult and persisting aftermath."
>
> — Christopher Layne, assistant professor of psychology

LECTURE

Harald Stanghelle, an international journalist from Oslo, Norway, will be lecturing to students Thursday, in behalf of the David M. Kennedy Lecture Series.

Stanghelle's lecture will begin at 11 a.m. in room F-201 of the HFAC.

"Media and Changing Times From a Scandinavian Point of View" will be the topic of Stanghelle's lecture to students.

It is necessary for students to know what journalists are doing in other parts of the world, said Thomas Griffiths, journalism coordinator and associate professor in the Department of Communications.

"We are in a global village and we can no longer pay attention to only our part of the vineyard," he said.

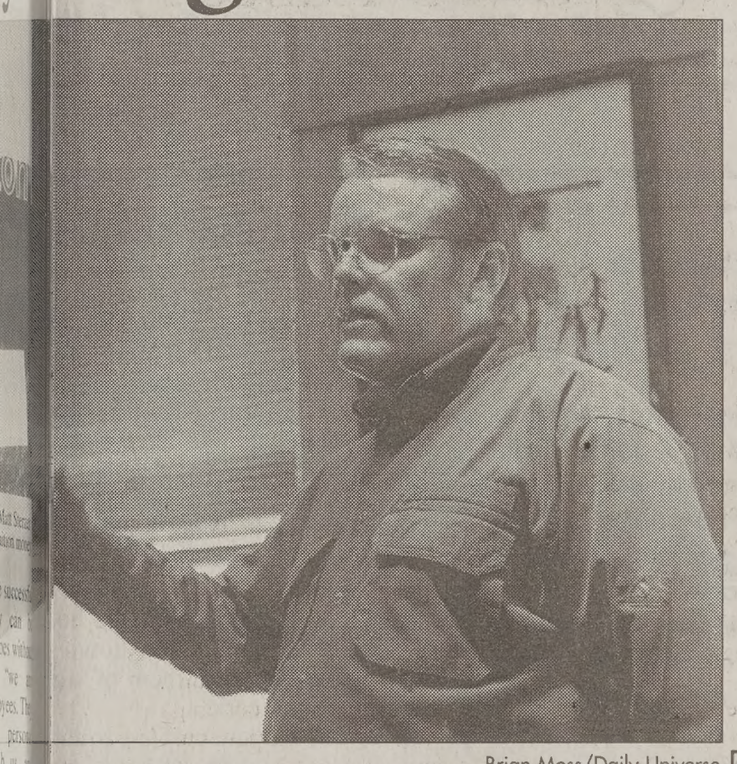
Communications students will have the opportunity for a more interactive experience with Stanghelle as he plans to spend an afternoon at BYU's NewsNet.

A tour of BYU's newsroom and a personal interview on KBYU's newscast are a few of the things Stangelle plans to do while on BYU campus, Griffiths said.

While in Utah, Stanghelle will also visit many places outside the realm of BYU's campus.

He will visit Park City's Winter Sports Park, attend a Sunday service of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and visit Temple Square, Bonneville Communications and LDS Welfare Square.

...oing abroad in the name of education



Brian Moss/Daily Universe

...er, administrator of international field studies, speaks ...national Inquiry Conference at the Kennedy Center on ...y.

By Christina Robertson
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Mixing mud in the hot Mexican sun was not what Earl Brown expected to do to promote literacy.

Brown, 23, a senior from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., majoring in Spanish, spent last summer in Mexico teaching illiterate adults how to read and write.

"I knocked on doors trying to find people to teach," he said.

Brown's research paper from his experience is one of 27 papers awarded by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies in the third annual International Inquiry Conference. The conference runs Wednesday through Friday.

More than 100 students have conducted foreign research projects during the past year, said Curtis Child, 23, a senior from Chicago, majoring in sociology, and the assistant coordinator for the conference.

"The most valuable education is out there in the world. The classroom is important, but out there you get the culture," said Eric Peterson, 26, a senior from Ephraim, Sanpete County, majoring in Latin American studies.

Peterson conducted research in Cuba last summer.

"There is a negative feeling that Cuba is a scary communist place, but it's actually a nice communist place," he said.

Because he designed his own research project, Peterson said he had to find his own housing and food. He stayed in the cheapest places and ate the cheapest food.

The Boyer Commission endorses projects like Peterson's. In a study of undergraduates and research, the Commission said students paying tuition get less than their money's worth, according to notes.cc.sunysb.edu/Pres/boyer.nsf.

The Web site reports, "The university has given them too little that will be of real value beyond a credential that will help them get their first jobs."

BYU has tried to encompass these ideas.

More students at BYU participate in international programs than any other university, said Dave Shuler, administrator of international field studies.

The Kennedy Center sponsors the international field studies program to allow students the opportunity to participate internationally, Child said.

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The track stops here

It seems everyone has agreed to spend the tens of millions of dollars on land for a diesel-powered train network that could eventually stretch from Brigham City to Payson. Utah County residents, however, have stalled extension of the project.

We need to get on board.

The Utah State Legislature has handed over $24.5 million to UTA for purchasing the rights to Union Pacific rail corridors.

Residents from Davis, Salt Lake and Weber Counties voted for a quarter-cent sales tax increase and chances of getting the necessary federal funds are looking good. Utah County seems to be dragging its feet. Residents here did not even vote on the tax increase.

Our county needs to follow suit and obtain a long-range perspective.

Some drivers already think Utah's freeways are a nightmare. Transportation problems will only get worse if residents do not take action now.

The Legacy Highway and UTA's TRAX promise to help, but more roads and light rail alone cannot support the transportation needs of the Wasatch Front.

A balanced transportation system is necessary to deal with the congestion problems Utahns will soon face. Commuter rail is a vital part of such a system.

Utah is already known for its congested highways and polluted air.

According to a 1998 Texas Transportation Institute Report on congestion, between 1988 and 1994 the Salt Lake Area experienced the most growth in congestion in the country.

A 2000 study by the Surface Transportation Policy project ranked the Salt Lake City/Ogden area as having the 12th most dangerous auto pedestrian environment. These are serious problems that threaten the safety and well-being of Utah residents.

Complicating the transportation problem is the expected growth in population.

Projections show that the Wasatch Front population will triple in the next 50 years, going from 1.6 million to 5 million. Commuter rail is necessary to provide for the upcoming transportation needs.

Utah's roadways are already clogged and the future only promises further frustration for commuters.

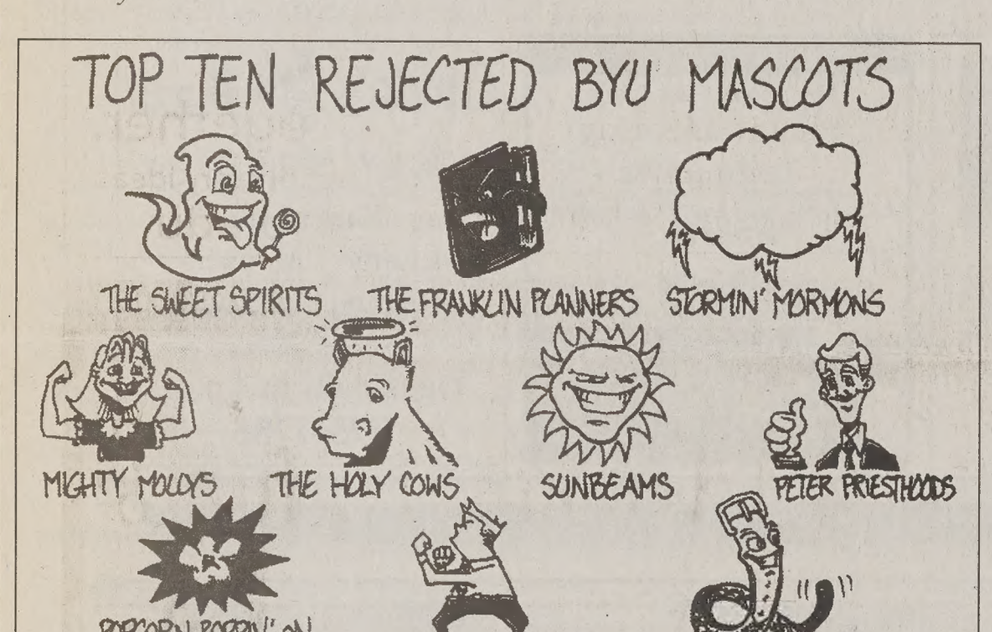
Air pollution is also a serious problem in Utah, and no one likes waking up in the morning to dirty smog blanketing the valley. Although the proposed commuter rail is a diesel train, the pollution created will be significantly less than what the hundreds of cars on the highway would produce.

Commuter rail offers other, practical benefits besides decreasing traffic and pollution. While sitting on the train, commuters could use the time to be productive. Instead of driving, they could be reading, sleeping or finishing up some work.

Even for those who do not commute, current mass transit usage takes more than 81,000 cars off the road every day. Mass transit use helps keep the air cleaner. Mass transit provides greater mobility for those who cannot drive – children, the disabled and the elderly.

Commuter rail could be running within three to five years, at least between Ogden and Salt Lake City. The full Ogden-to-Provo line could be in place around 2004 if only Utah County residents would look up from the dashboard and see the future of transportation.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Seeking queen solution

On Tuesday afternoon the Student Advisory Council of BYUSA debated a proposal that invoked strong feelings in people on both sides of the issue: Should the portraits of Homecoming queens on display on the third floor of the WSC be removed?

This resolution began with an activist club called VOICE. One of approximately 80 clubs receiving its charter from BYUSA, VOICE is an organization concerned with issues relating to feminism and women's rights.

It had been VOICE's intent to circulate a petition calling for the removal of the Homecoming queen pictures.

However, after discussing the issue with BYU administrators, the club decided instead to write a proposal and spearhead its presentation to SAC.

In the proposal, VOICE explained the rationale for removing the queens' pictures: "the belief that women should be valued for their appearance is unfortunately widespread, and has been shown to have deleterious effects on women's self-esteem, mood, and body image."

The proposal warns that such problems as depression, eating disorders and body-image problems result from the unrealistic portrayal of the female body.

ASBYU, the precursor of BYUSA, disbanded the tradition of selecting a Homecoming queen in 1988. That decision was made upon review of comments made by various leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including President Spencer W. Kimball, which raised concerns about the practice.

The decision, as recorded in BYUSA histories, was also because of changing trends in the university, a lapse in tradition and out of respect and consideration to all women.

Opponents of the portraits ask why BYU continues to "unwittingly condone" the potentially negative messages resulting from the "questionable tradition" by maintaining the display in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Stated simply, opponents to VOICE's proposal and fans of the portraits argue that the displays provide an important sense of history to the students at BYU.

They argue that the queens were not chosen merely because of their outward appearance, but because of other more credible factors such as their talent, intelligence, service and contributions to the BYU community.

Tuesday's debate in SAC provided some alternatives for dealing with the issue.

One was to relocate the pictures from the WSC to a venue more suitable for that type of historic memorabilia, such as the Alumni House.

Another was to replace the Homecoming queen displays with portraits and biographies of past recipients of BYU's Exemplary Manhood and Exemplary Womanhood Awards.

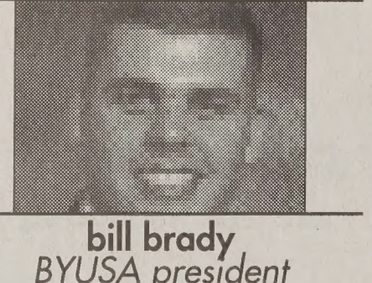
The debate will continue in SAC on March 13. It would be extremely helpful for representatives of SAC to hear feedback from students before that time.

Students can contact the representatives from their respective college or special interest group directly by visiting http://byusa.byu.edu/sac and selecting 'Representatives.'

SAC meetings are open to the public and are held twice weekly. Tuesday meetings are held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday meetings run from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The remainder of this year's meetings will be held in 3290 WSC.

I would also be interested in readers' views both for and against the proposal. I may be reached in 3400 WSC or by e-mail at bill_brady@byu.edu.

the BYUSA connection



bill brady
BYUSA president

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READERS' FORUM

Brewing religion

Dear Editor,

I admit it — I am amused by Wasatch Brewing Company's attempts to get a laugh from their customers with ads that make fun of religious phrases and practices.

But to me it's not the ads themselves that are funny — it's the fact that the company can't come up with its own slogan without having to use terminology common to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

However, if the goal of the company is to offend much of the population of Utah and send its own professional reputation down the tubes in this area, they're doing a great job.

Usually when I see billboards advertising alcoholic products, I drive on without thinking one thing or another about it.

Kirwin Communications has certainly tried hard to make sure that whenever the name of Wasatch Brewing Company crops up on billboards, ads, and stores many people in this state won't have this same indifference.

Apparently, Kirwin wants people to do what I'll do now — grimace.

The problem is that, in my mind, the company is now established as an organization that has very poor taste. I don't like feeling like my religion is being made fun of by anyone.

I also doubt the majority of Utahns that are also members of The Church of Jesus Christ are particularly fond of the fact that their practices are being laughed at by a bunch of beer drinkers.

Wasatch has ensured that when I leave BYU, I won't be looking for a job with Kirwin Communications or any other company that does the kind of "public relations" that alienates one of its publics.

Like it or not, members of the church are a huge public, even if we don't drink alcohol. We are the ones who, when we leave BYU, will be the some of the most qualified and sought-after employees in Utah and around the nation.

We'll be pushing bills through the Legislature, running businesses and deciding what drinks are served at our company dinners.

I hope that Wasatch Brewing Company is grateful for the few laughs it got from its customers. Even without selling drinks to a large majority of Utahns, it certainly managed to leave a bad taste.

Christina Broadbent
Houston, Texas

Unite despite language

Dear Editor,

Some countries have dictatorial rulers, state religions, and strict limitations on individual freedoms in order to enforce "unity."

But America has always been held together by something very different: a shared belief in freedom, equality, and democracy.

Unity was a major motivation for those who voted for Utah's Official English initiative.

I'm concerned, however, that we will discover that even with an official English law, we are still far from being united.

The problem is that legislation, no matter how well-intended, can never cause true unity.

Unity starts in the hearts of individuals and grows as people reach out to one another across language and cultural barriers. That reaching must come from both directions.

There is much that those of us who speak English can do to help those who are still learning the language. The United Way and local schools list numerous volunteer opportunities. But most of all, we need to practice patience and extend the hand of friendship.

After all, our ancestors came here seeking a better life, just like immigrants today.

Kyra Richards
Orem

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Official English

Dear Editor,

Thank you for reporting on the results of the lawsuit regarding "English as the official language of Utah." I personally am glad the law was upheld in court.

One thing that I would like to point out: It is a misnomer to refer to the law as the "English-Only" law.

This misnomer contributes to a large number of people misunderstanding what the law is intended to accomplish. Because perhaps the English-as-the-official-language-of-Utah Law is a bit too long for a story title, perhaps the Official-English Law could be used instead.

"Official English" is the more accurate denotation. It might help correct some of the errors that I have heard that are circling about Utah regarding the law, such as: people can't speak other languages (and thereby practice other cultures) in Utah, that public schools can't teach other languages, that public libraries can't stock books in other languages and that the law is ethnocentric and mocks other languages, nationalities, and ethnicities.

The Official English Law does nothing of the sort, but actually requires the fostering of other languages.

The text of the law can be found at http://governor.state.ut.us/lt_gover/english.htm.

NewsNet's use of "Official English" will help convey the truth, that the law is simply meant to reduce complexity by requiring official Utah government to be conducted in English.

Frank Staheli
Santaquin, Utah County

Photo not bad

Dear Editor,

In response to Tuesday's letter concerning the "astronomical death toll" in the recent earthquakes of Ecuador and India and the "highly inappropriate" photo of the couple that rescued a purse in the Seattle earthquake we would like to say two things:

First off, all the newspapers must be reporting incorrect news since they have been telling us of earthquakes in El Salvador, Ecuador.

And second, why must we always dwell on the negative? It was nice to finally see a happy ending in a tragic situation. Why can't we celebrate life instead of constantly focusing on death?

Kendra Cope
Chappaqua, N.Y.

Jorge Sanchez
Chiapas, Mexico

Dave Crim
Salt Lake City

Camille Redd
Kaysville, Davis County

The Kuhni solution

Dear Editor,

I didn't know we could sue nei
for being too smelly. This open
whole new world for me.

I have been cursed with an a
smelly roommate and have been
for a good reason for months to
unforgettable stench out of my life.

I never thought about legal actio
residents of Provo are always full
ideas.

Also, all y'all that want the hon
ing queen pictures taken down –
don't you just accuse them of stin
bet that would work.

Or, if you are just seeking equali
put up some pictures of hot men
now old enough to be our grandpar

Wait, never mind. I don't want
guys currently attending BYU
threatened by the beauty of men w
not even remotely related to their li

Ashley Ann Gordon
Provo

Smell a real proble

Dear Editor:

I have had it right up to my no
being portrayed as an arrogant b
hoping to get Kuhni to move its op
elsewhere. Your recent editori
insulting and erroneous.

Why not take a few minutes and
a resident or two and get the true p

We rented an apartment for seve
in south Provo before building ou
around the corner.

We knew about Kuhni and tolera
intermittent odor. A few years ag
ever, they changed something (w
they started taking carcasses fr
Elberta pig farm) and the strength
increased beyond belief.

We sometimes have not been abl
because of the nauseating fume
our own home, with the window
running the air conditioner we co
afford but were driven to buy.

Would you like it if your prev
courteous neighbor left decaying
carcasses in the yard next to you
then started venting the smell stra
you, night or day?

Why don't you wake up and sm
stench?

Nola D. Smith
Provo

Beard buzz

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter "Beards i
ter," we have a few words to say.

First of all, women don't ha
option of growing facial hair a
manage to survive quite well in wi

Second, men with facial hair are
ally less attractive than they wo
without a beard.

Our solution to your problem
Keep your face clean and smoo
you will have a better chance of fi
woman who will keep you warm
those chilly winter months.

If this solution does not satisfy y
have one final piece of advice for
tender-faced men out there: buy a

Natalie Deter
Flower Mound, Texas

Tricia Smith
Marshfield, Wisc.

There's Mo
letters
column
opinio
newsnet@byu

editor: Emily Smurthwaite
e-mail: smurthwaite@du2.byu.edu
phone: 378-3630

ncers cut a rug pro competition

urningham
room.byu.edu
ff Writer

on of talent, draped in and elegance, danced ovo.

tely 10,000 specta- 00 dancers will come the Marriott Center d for the United States DanceSport ips.

al and amateur will perform dances Cha-Cha, Samba, Waltz and Quickstep. petition runs today urday, with prelimi- e morning and the n each event dancing g. One ticket allows o stay all day and ices range from $7 to are available at the ter Ticket Office.

awkins, a graduate nce from Rapid City, compete in the Competition with her husband, Shawn.

petition is exciting ives national recogni- ners," Hawkins said. only ballroom dance not held in Miami, iting to watch the top s in the nation com-

Hawkins will com- mateur standard com- ich includes dancing Waltz, Viennese Waltz, Quickstep.

couples will start the and only six will e finals. In the finals, ce the five different after another, which es need to be in pret- e, Hawkins said.

Hawkins will also be competing in the Lindyhop competition, which is for fun, she said.

"It is a lot of fun for us to do the Lindyhop because you aren't so close to your partner so there is a freedom of expression on a personal level," she said. "The music is fun, the movement is energetic and it is exciting to do and to watch because of the lightheartedness of dance."

Participants in the competition just enjoy seeing the fruits of their hard labor, said Claudia Hill, a ballroom dance faculty member. Spectators seem to enjoy picking out their favorite couple and seeing how far they can go in the competition.

"We have very devout spectators who enjoy watching professionals compete for the national title," she said.

Couples are judged on poise, composure, technique, presentation and confidence, Hawkins said.

"It is somewhat subjective but we have a national panel of judges coming, many of whom hold national titles," Hill said.

Costumes may have a Cinderella-story look to them, but they can be expensive. Most professionals have their dresses made while students will often buy them from professionals, other students or else rent them, Hawkins said.

Men in the standard competition have a cheaper alternative because they can rent their tail suits from BYU, which has the best supply, she said. Most guys in the Latin competition will buy a costume that matches their partner's, which can be more expensive.

Formation teams, which are all high school students, will also compete, performing a medley that will include all five dances of either the Latin or standard style.

John Graham, 18, a freshman from Provo, is competing in both the amateur Latin and standard competitions, as well as the youth Latin and standard. His favorite is the international Latin style.

"Latin dancing is so playful and the music motivates me to have fun with what I'm doing," he said.

The DanceSport competition gives him the opportunity to have lots of time on the floor and get more experience, he said.

"The competition brings people from all over the country to compete here," he said. "There is just so much adrenaline and excitement that everyone wants to be a part of."

Some people get too involved in the competition aspect of dancing and it detracts from what they are doing, Graham said.

"It is all about having goals, improving and having fun," he said.

Hawkins said she agrees and even though she plans to make ballroom her profession someday, for now, she is just enjoying the opportunity to dance with her husband.

"For us, it is just a hobby that we like to do that has helped us develop our communication skills," she said.

Her goal for this competition is to dance the way she and her husband have been practicing.

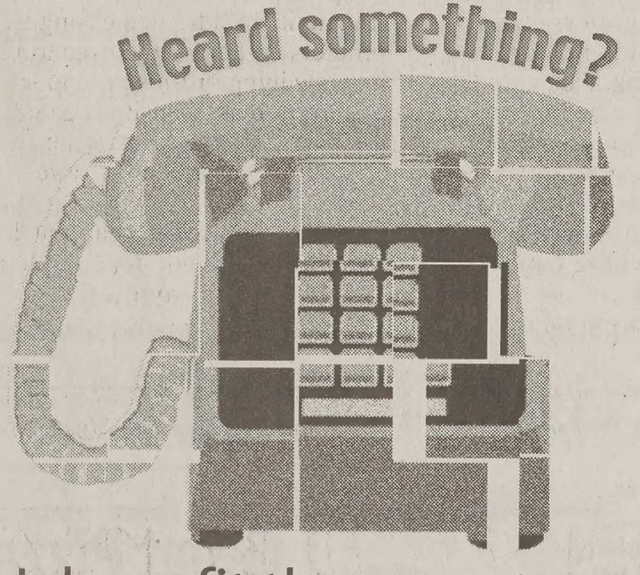
"When you are under a lot of pressure, things often don't go as well as you expect them to," she said.

"We also want to help people feel what we feel when we're dancing, and make them believe they are out there with us dancing," she said. "It is important to us to share our talents and testimony of Jesus Christ through dancing."

> "The music is fun, the movement is energetic and it is exciting to do and to watch because of the lightheartedness of dance."
> — Christy Hawkins, BYU student

Shawn and Christy Hawkins, BYU students, kick up their heels in the 2000 Amateur Lindy Hop competition in the U.S. National DanceSport Championships. The couple earned a third-place finish.

Photo courtesy of U.S. National DanceSport Championships



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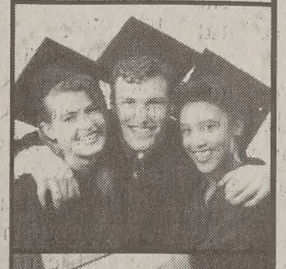
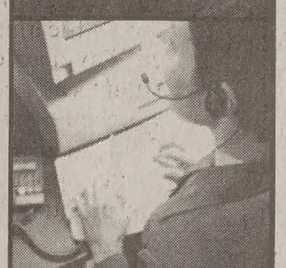
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Tourney time in Vegas

Women hold off Rebels, but face Utah in semifinals

By Sara Trump
sara@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For a team that ranks first in the conference in three-pointers made and shooting 39 percent behind the arc, it was only appropriate that they sealed the victory with a long bomb.

With 56 seconds left in the game, BYU's Stacy Jensen nailed a big three-pointer to put the Cougars up by six and clinch the victory over UNLV Wednesday night, 62-54.

"I was surprised to see how open I was," Jensen said. "I wanted to take it to the basket, but Frohlich was on me, so I just stepped back and shot it."

Playing on UNLV's home floor, it wasn't all peaches and cream for the Cougars as the Rebels jumped out to an early 7-0 lead.

That lead did not last long, however, as the Cougars got right back in it with none other than a couple three-pointers.

"We had a tough time finding rhythm in the first half," said coach Trent Shippen. "But our defense was excellent in the second half."

In a game of aggressive defense by both teams, the Rebels were held to 36 percent shooting from the field, while the Cougars didn't do much better, at 38 percent.

The Rebel defense was especially stifling in the first half as they closed the period on a 20-8 run, taking a 30-24 advantage into the locker room.

"We talked about getting to the free-throw line at half time," Jensen said. "We also wanted to be the aggressors on offense and defense."

Those adjustments were evident as the Cougars came out energetically, earning themselves 27 trips to the charity stripe, compared to four in the first half.

The Rebels' main weapon, Linda Frohlich, was limited to just six points in the second half after exploding for 14 in the opening half.

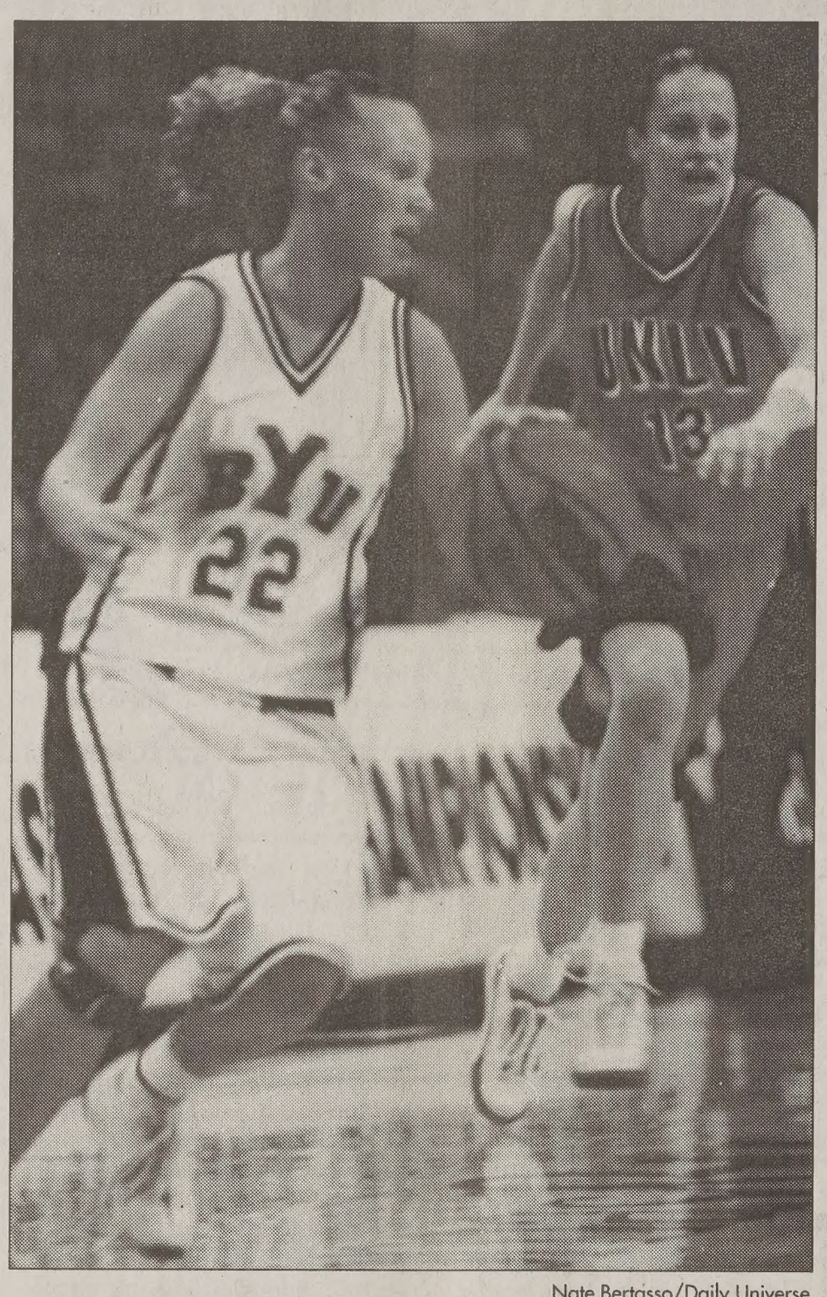
"They guarded me well," Frohlich said. "They were always switching people on me so they were fresh."

Playing on an injured ankle and knee, Jennifer Leitner not only helped limit Frohlich on the defensive end, but also sparked the Cougars on the offensive end, with 12 points.

Besides Leitner, Chanell Rose and Erin Thorn also scored in double figures for the Cougars with 10 and 13 respectively.

Another key for the Cougars

women *page 7*



Nate Bertasso/Daily Universe

Guard Stacey Jensen leaves a UNLV player in the dust during BYU's victory Wednesday.

Y not eager to encounte fired-up Falcons — ago

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Take one look around the men's basketball team practice on Wednesday, and the Cougars seem like they might be misplaced.

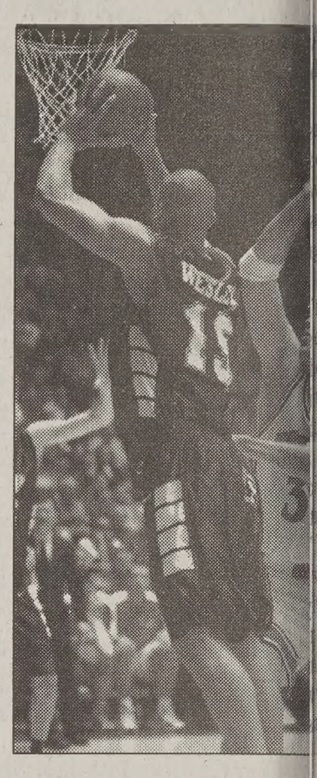
The practice gym is trimmed with red and black, with the 1990 UNLV Runnin' Rebel championship emblem painted on the north wall. The Rebels' four NCAA Final Four appearances line the walls.

Palm trees and desert plants surround the facility, with the infamous Las Vegas strip looming in the background. Just a slight difference from the surroundings of Provo.

Yet despite the change in scenery and the imposing distractions, it is business as usual for Terrell Lyday and the rest of his BYU teammates.

For the third time this season — and the second time in less than a week — Lyday and the Cougars are preparing for their first round Mountain West Conference Tournament challenge against the Air Force Academy on Thursday afternoon.

While BYU swept the season series against the Falcons, many feel that statistic is misleading. After scoring the first 15 points



Mekeli Wesley drives p
Chris Burgess on Feb. 2

on Feb. 1, the Cougars ou
Air Force 47-45 in the h
minutes.

But what is fresh on both
minds is the battle the two
last Saturday in Fort Collin

The Falcons led the majo

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nners heading to Moab

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room.byu.edu
sports Writer

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MacArthur, a UVSC
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Nate Bertasso/Daily Universe

Six BYU students gather after completing a marathon last year in Moab. The Canyonlands Half Marathon and Five-Mile Run will take place March 17.

> "It was good to escape the freezing cold of Provo ... I got a sunburn down in Moab."
> — Seth Johnson, BYU student

so free and don't have to think about anything."

MacArthur has been running a little less than a year but has already completed a marathon and hopes to be able to place at Moab.

"You feel good about yourself and it's an accomplishment," she said. "It's a good goal that you can set for yourself, and if you stick with it then you feel really good afterwards."

MacArthur will have plenty of competition to overcome at this year's race.

Cresto is expecting close to 3,200 runners to cross the finish line this year.

That's quite a jump from 1976, the race's first year, when only 21 runners participated.

Cresto said the race has become so popular that he has to reject entry applications and participants have to compete for hotel rooms and camping spots.

A word of advice from Cresto – don't be late.

"I insist on starting on time," he said.

women

from page 6

was their rebounding, as they out rebounded the Rebels 26-12 in the second half, including 12 on the offensive end.

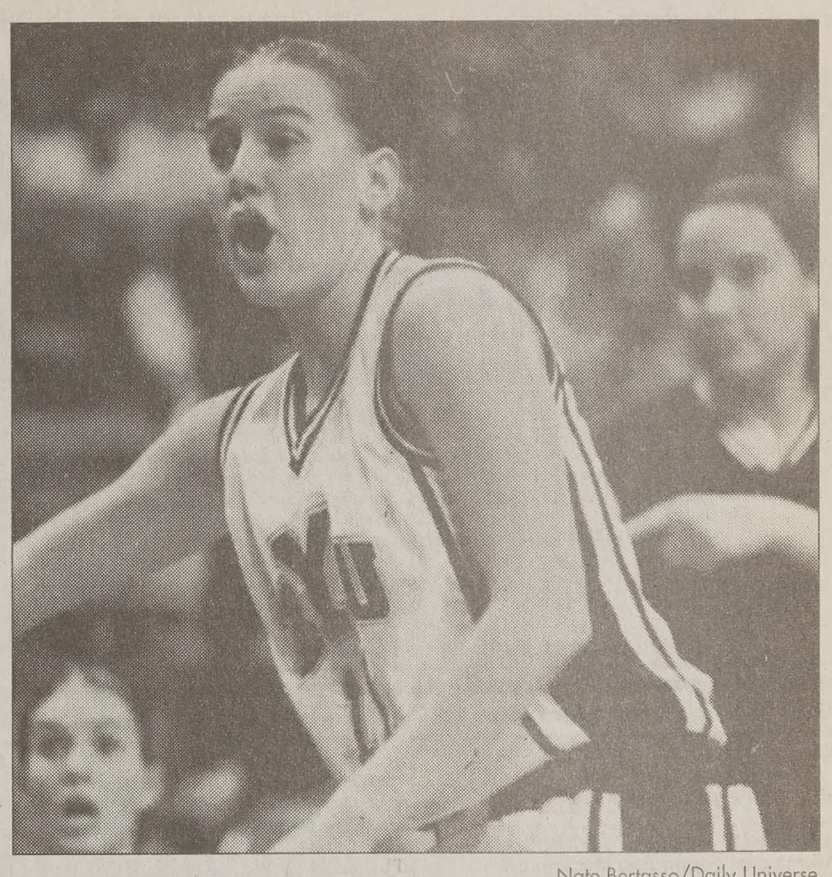
"We had a tremendous performance with rebounding and energy wise," Shippen said.

Constance Jinks was the only other Rebel to score in double figures with 12.

"We're excited to be alive and this momentum will help us in the second round," Shippen said.

With confidence and momentum in their hands, the Cougars are prepared to face Utah on Friday afternoon, as the Utes barely eliminated Air Force with a 53-50 victory. The Utes are undefeated in the Mountain West Conference.

"We're confident we can play with and beat anybody," Jensen said.



Nate Bertasso/Daily Universe

Erin Thorn yells instructions to teammates during the Cougars' victory over UNLV Wednesday.

men

from page 6

the game on their home court before Lyday put the Cougars on top by nailing two free throws with six seconds remaining.

Air Force's last second shot fell short, and BYU left Clune Arena with a 51-50 victory as well as the number two seed in the tournament.

The loss left a bitter taste in the mouth of the seventh-seeded Falcons, and will be the driving source of motivation for a team that feels it has nothing to lose.

BYU is expecting that type of feeling, but Lyday feels confident the Cougars will be more than ready for the challenge.

"The game is going to be a lot different than it was up there, I can tell you that," Lyday said. "It's not going to be at their pace, and we're going to score a lot more points."

Perhaps one of Air Force's biggest strengths is its frustrating style of play. It is not uncommon for the Falcons to hold the ball for nearly the entire 35-second shot clock duration, followed by a three-pointer.

But Lyday knows that for the Cougars to earn their third straight win, they will need to dictate the flow of the game from the outset.

"We need to try and get them down early, if we can," Lyday said. "We need to try and get some fast breaks going, and make them move a little faster than what they're use to. If we score and get them down fast, they'll have to play faster than what they're used to."

With BYU holding the number two seed in tournament play, the tendency is there to look beyond the so-called "easy win" in the first round and think about a possible match-up with third-seeded Wyoming on Friday.

But the Cougars understand the difficult task they have against Air Force, and no one is taking the Falcons lightly.

"We've got a lot at stake here," Lyday said. "People just need to realize that and come out and play at their abilities."

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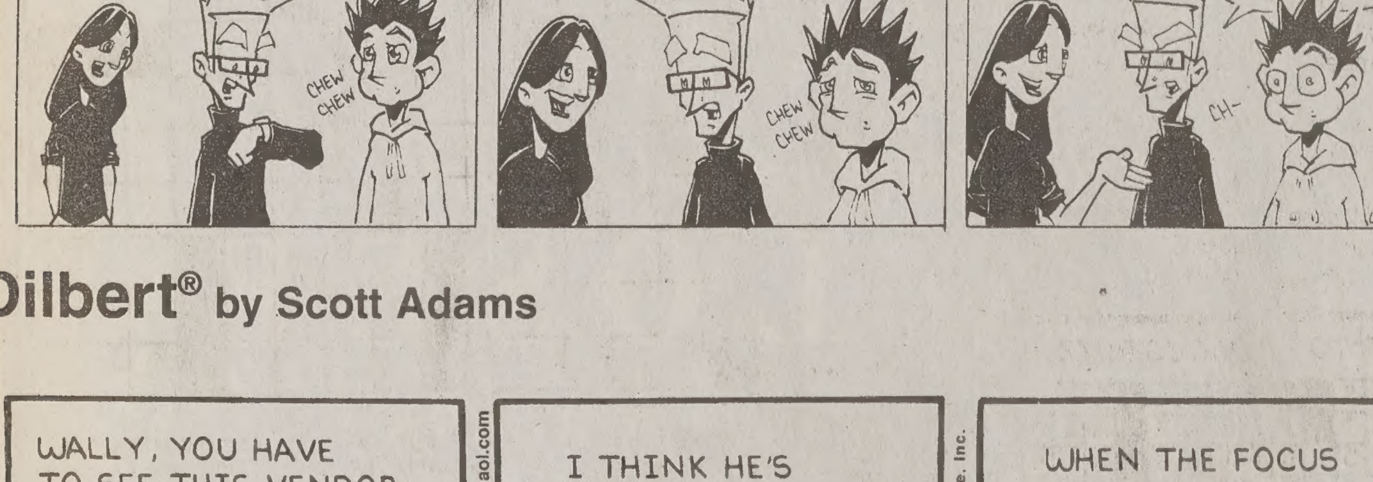

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free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2

'98 3 bdrm 2 ba Condo: $106,900 tile, strg unit, pool & playground; **42**

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520-Room For Rent

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530-Housing Wanted

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Dances inspire women to show preference

By Christy Shepherd
cshepherd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Tradition says the men are supposed to ask the women for dates.

So why are there twice as many women's choice dances at BYU?

Executive director of campus activities Amie Adams said she thinks the reason is because women are more interested in going to formal dances than men.

She said since guys do the asking all year long, Preference gives women an opportunity to ask.

"It's good for you. It gives a girl the chance to go out with who she wants," Adams said.

BYUSA has usually sold more tickets to Preference than to Homecoming in past years, Adams said.

Adams said the reason women ask men for dates is to get to know them better.

Stephanie, Crane, 23, a senior from Bear Lake, Idaho, majoring in anthropology, said she thinks it is sad women are more willing to ask men to dances than men are, because she said it is the guy's job to ask for the dates.

Mica Hale, 20, a junior from Spanish Fork, majoring in pre-therapeutic recreation said she thinks women's choice events are a good opportunity.

"Once in a while, girls want to be able to plan their own dates," she said.

Jacquelyn Lewis, 21, a junior from Spring, Texas, majoring in visual arts, said she disagrees.

"God intended for men to be gentlemen and do the asking," she said.

Lewis said she also feels men appreciate what they work for, so it would be unproductive if a woman asked a man out because he wouldn't appreciate her.

Aaron Secrest, 21, a sophomore from Dallas, majoring in microbiology, said he thinks it is awkward when females do the asking.

"It's unexpected, and it takes away your control of the situation," he said.

Bryon Poulter, 22, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in computer science, said he appreciates it when women are willing to do the asking.

"I'm dang supportive of it," he said.

Poulter said that, since the asking responsibility lies mostly on the guys, it is nice when the roles are reversed.

According to BYUSA, the Preference committee has planned some unconventional activities for this year's dance.

This year, besides the traditional dances, there will be a mystery dinner theater on the Heber Creeper as well as a maze, laser tag and an ice cream parlor in the Wilkinson Center.

> "God intended for men to be gentlemen and do the asking."
>
> — Jacquelyn Lewis, BYU student

Students face off in battle of ethics

Debate will focus on moral predicaments

By Noelle On
on@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Teams of BYU students will be faced with moral dilemmas in a competitive format Friday.

The Ethics Bowl will be in the N. Eldon Tanner Building from 3 to 6 p.m. and will involve 40 teams of five undergraduate students each.

In each match, two teams will discuss ethical situations or scenarios, said Nichole Greeff, 21, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in psychology and anthropology, and the programming team and student coordinator.

People from the community and the university are chosen by team members to judge their answers to the ethical situations.

Most students participate because their ethics professors require it.

"When the teams first arrive, they think it's going to be tedious, much like school, but most of them find it's really a fun atmosphere to explore ethical situations," Greeff said.

Kevin Stoker, assistant professor in communications and the closing ceremonies speaker for this semester's Ethics Bowl, has required his students to be a part of the BYU competition.

He feels the Ethics Bowl is an added benefit to what he has been teaching in class.

"It forces them to ask themselves, 'Do I really understand this stuff? Can I articulate it in such a way that other people can understand it?'" Stoker said.

Carolyn Peterson, 22, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in broadcast journalism, who will participate in the bowl, feels it will be a good experience.

"There's a big problem with journalist credibility because many people think they don't have ethics, don't have virtues and don't have morals," Peterson said.

Sherry Baker, assistant professor of communications, has been a judge for the National Ethics Bowl competition, which has served as a model for BYU's Ethics Bowl.

"It's very encouraging, because you see young people from colleges and universities all over the country who are concerned about difficult social issues and who've developed their moral reasoning skills to think critically through those issues," Baker said.

highway *from page 1*

freeway reopens in May, all four lanes in each direction will be available to motorists. In addition, Utah's first carpool lane and an auxiliary lane will run for much of the corridor.

Officials said discussions about whether to raise the speed limit back to 65 mph for the May 15 reopening are in progress.

Both the May and June openings are expected to draw considerable attention from local and national media.

Besides being ahead of schedule and under budget, the $1.59 billion I-15 project is the largest single-contract highway construction in United States history, and the largest design-bid project of its kind in the world.

During the summer of 1999, work was progressing on 81 bridges simultaneously.

By the completion of the project, 144 structures will be rebuilt or created.

The project entered the intensive planning phase in 1995, and construction officially began in April 1997.

Pressure to move quickly on the project mounted in June 1995 when Salt Lake City was named the Host of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

Because officials considered it unwise to wait until after 2002 to begin construction on the aging freeway, they decided to use a design-build project, as opposed to design-bid-build project.

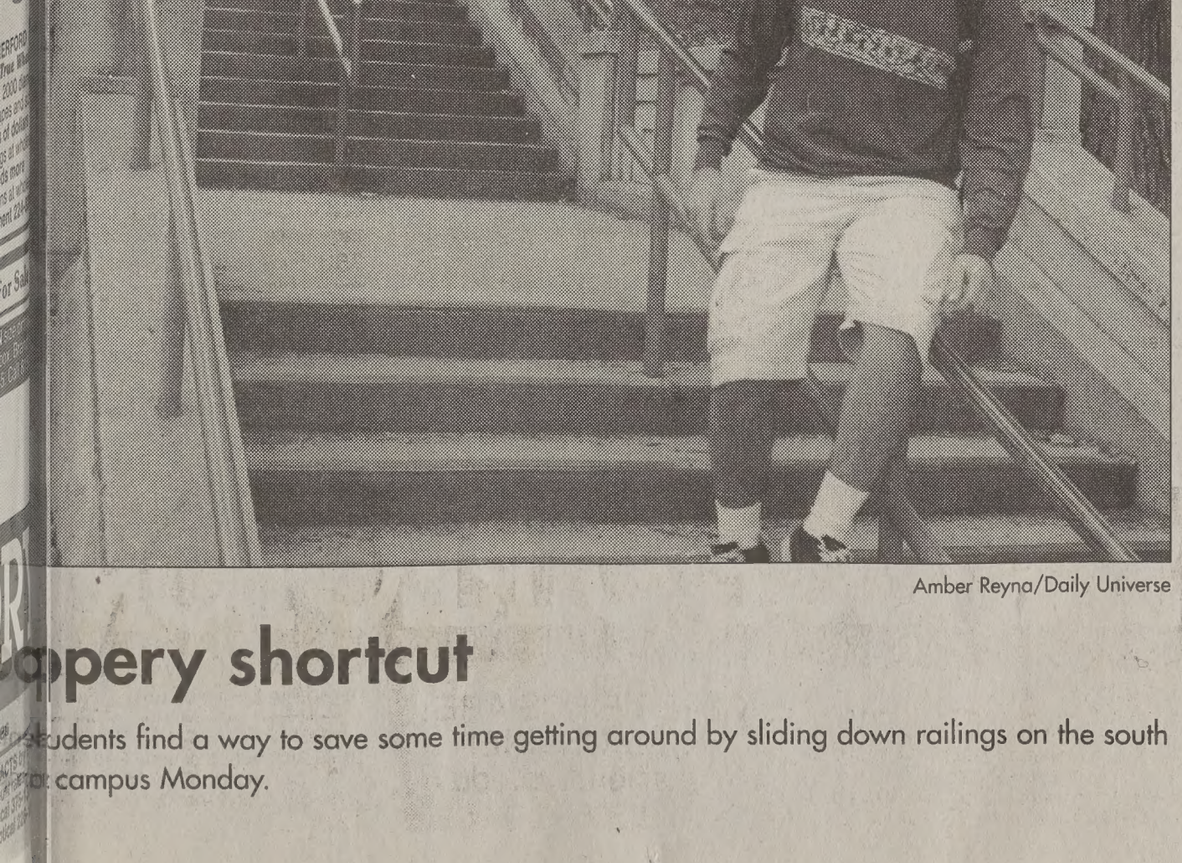
Design-build construction, as opposed to design-bid-build construction, uses the same contractor as both the designer and builder of the project.

"It has been an experiment in design-build technology which has allowed us to get it done in half the time," Walker said.

By eliminating the bid period between the design and build phases of the project, construction could move ahead before the complete design was finished.

Jay Christofferson, chair of the construction management program at BYU, said the design-build model has been working well in the private sector for years, but few government projects have used it.

"It worked out so well that more and more jobs will be design-build," he said.



Amber Reyna/Daily Universe

...ppery shortcut

...tudents find a way to save some time getting around by sliding down railings on the south ...campus Monday.

...rents to ...ve say ...sex ed

...an Moncivais
...is@newsroom.byu.edu
...t Staff Writer

...s students still remember ...ded day when their par- ...them down to explain the ...nd the bees."

...giggled, they squirmed ...questioned their parents. ...akers felt scenes such as ... should be reserved for ...and passed a law to do so ...losing of this year's leg- ...session.

...ost school districts said ...ee — parents should have ...in what their children ...in school concerning sex ...n.

...Bill Wright, R-Elberta, ...d the bill and said he ...al schools, rather than the ...ool board, have a right to ...what should be taught in

... materials previously ...d by the state are ...d by the district," Wright

...ts are involved and can ...what their kids are being

... superintendent Carl ... said he agrees with the ...islative decision in giving ...more say in what their ... will learn.

...ducation is always a con- ...l topic, and there are con- ...th groups advocating sex ...n and undermining the ...responsibility," Nielson

... districts are required to ...waiver form available for ... to inform patrons about ...ir kids will be learning in ...room.

...ebo School District want- ...inge the state waiver form ... their policy is an absti- ...ely policy, according to ...um coordinator Nedra

...aid the request was denied ... state board of education ...the board wanted to keep ...tent form throughout the

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

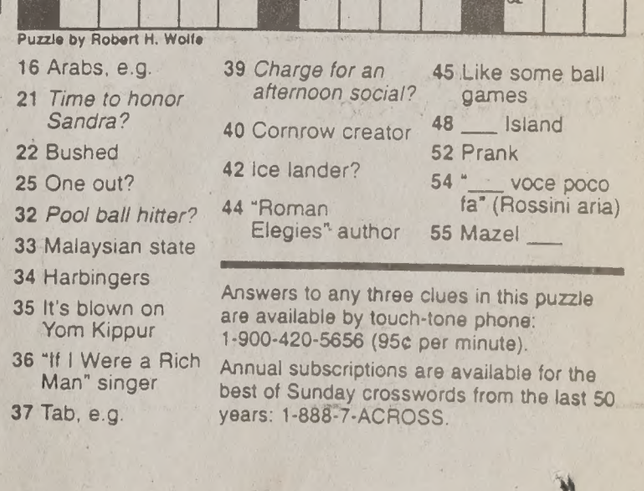
No. 0125

ACROSS

1 Is in another form?
4 Rodin sculpture at the Met
8 Best and others
13 Accident scene arrival: Abbr.
14 Hindi relative
15 Brewers' needs
17 See 32-Across
18 Morse T's
19 Parisian palace
20 Method of plant propagation
22 ___ Simbel, Egypt
23 Cartesian conclusion
24 *Apiary?*
26 Mr., in Mysore
27 Saved on supper, perhaps
28 Winglike appendages
29 Make doilies
30 Shaky problem
31 Court target
32 With 17-Across, Dijon's department
33 Decongestant, maybe
36 Mountain
37 Saharan sights
38 Like ___ of sunshine
39 ___ Avivian
40 Three Stooges prop
41 "The One I Love" singers
42 Golfer Ballesteros
43 Ax
46 Ninny
47 *Danny's allowance?*
49 "Do ___ Diggy Diddy" (1964 hit)
50 Justice Fortas
51 Fast, informally
53 Rabbitlike rodent
55 Fictional terrier
56 Prefix with athlete
57 Gist
58 Took too much, briefly
59 Cabinet dept.
60 Boxer's threat
61 "White Christmas" dancer ___-Ellen
62 Ambient music pioneer

DOWN

1 Makes one
2 It forms food vacuoles
3 It may be curbed
4 Nerve
5 Chinese parade features
6 Leigh Hunt's "Abou Ben ___"
7 Some fraternity chapters
8 *Superman's revealing piercer?*
9 Very fine
10 Formal refusal
11 Help with, as a project
12 Zinc ___ (ointment ingredient)
16 Arabs, e.g.
21 *Time to honor Sandra?*
22 Bushed
25 One out?
32 *Pool ball hitter?*
33 Malaysian state
34 Harbingers
35 It's blown on Yom Kippur
36 "If I Were a Rich Man" singer
37 Tab, e.g.
39 *Charge for an afternoon social?*
40 Cornrow creator
42 Ice lander?
44 "Roman Elegies" author
45 Like some ball games
48 ___ Island
52 Prank
54 "___ voce poco fa" (Rossini aria)
55 Mazel ___



Puzzle by Robert H. Wolfe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	T	E	S			P	O	O	L		C	U	T
E	V	E	N	T		A	L	I	K	E		A	S	A
C	O	T	T	O	N	B	A	L	L	S		R	U	B
K	N	E	E	W	O	R	N		A	S	T	R	A	L
			R	E	M	A	T	C	H		H	O	L	E
A	L	B	E	D	O			R	O	B	O	T		
W	O	O	D			A	N	I	M	I	S	T	I	C
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U	R	I		L	O	T	T	O	P	R	I	Z	E	S
D	I	N		M	O	R	A	N		E	G	R	E	T
E	S	E		O	M	I	T			R	O	A	D	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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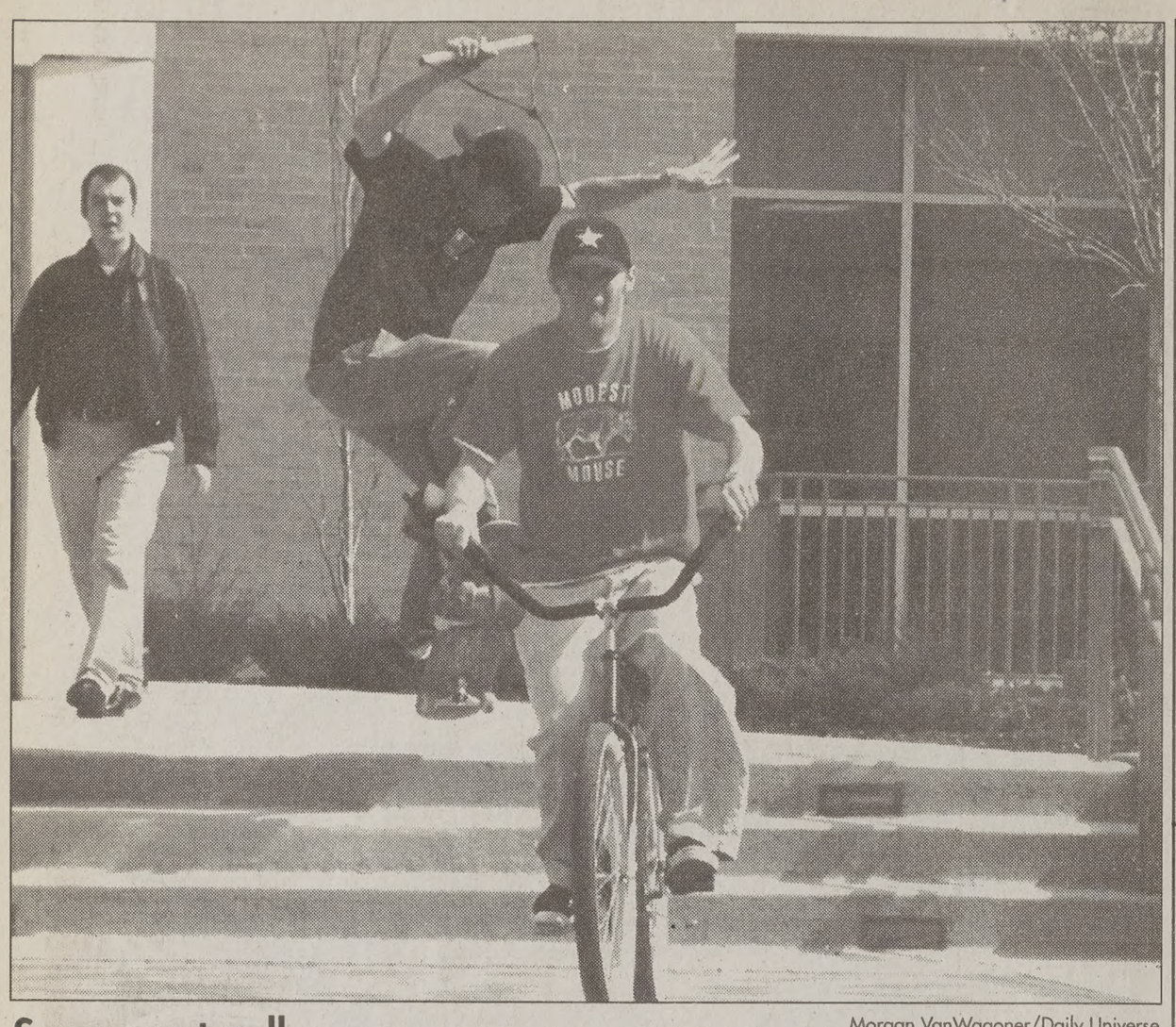

Some must pull

Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

Craig LeSueur rides through campus with a waterskiing rope tied to his bike to pull Jon Hansen over the stairs on his skateboard Wednesday.

Bush calls North Korea 'threa

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush told South Korean President Kim Dae-jung on Wednesday that the United States views North Korea as a threat and would not immediately resume negotiations with the communist regime.

Even as Kim engages in peace negotiations with his northern counterparts, Bush said he is skeptical of the North Korean leadership and wary of the regime's abilities to build and spread weapons of mass destruction.

"I ... told the president that we're looking forward to at some point in the future having a dialogue with the North Koreans, but any negotiations would require complete verification of the terms," Bush said at a question-and-answer session between meetings with the president.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, briefing reporters while the meetings were under way, said negotiations will wait until the administration completes its review of U.S.-North Korean relations. He said Bush would not be "fooled" by North Korea.

Bush called the Oval Office meeting with Kim "frank and candid," a signal that the two countries are taking slightly different approaches to the same goal of a peaceful peninsula.

Under the Clinton administration, the United States came close to normalizing relations with North Korea in exchange for North Korea's ending its missile program. Until the end of his term, President Clinton held out hope of visiting the communist nation.

In advance of their meeting, Kim had signaled his intention to sign a peace "declaration" with his North Korean counterparts.

Senior administration officials have said privately they are wary that Kim's peace efforts may be moving too quickly, with too few concessions from North Korea. They said Bush was making that point with Kim, though the president went out of his way to tell reporters that the South Korean leader is a "realist."

"I am concerned that the North Koreans are shipping weapons of mass destruction around the world," Bush said. "We want to make sure their ability to develop and spread weapons of mass destruction was in fact stopped."

Kim conceded "many problems remain" in North Korea and agreed with Bush that verifying the nation's compliance with any agreement is important.

He also backpedaled from remarks in Russia that seemed to suggest he opposed Bush' for a missile defense shiel told reporters the sta issued during a meetin Russian President Vladim did not reflect his views.

Bush praised Kim, wh the Nobel Prize last year efforts to end the long s with the north. "I do hav skepticism about the lea North Korea but that's no to preclude us from try achieve the common obj he said.

Powell spoke even more about the U.S.-North K relationship.

"He understands the na that regime, and won't be by the nature of that regim secretary of state said of B

Bush applauded Kim peace efforts and said they eventually lead to a safer "Hopefully, the efforts t president will convince the Koreans that we are pe peoples and that we wa peace but we must be wi strong and consistent abou ing sure that peace hap Bush said. "I believe the dent is on a policy that has as its goal, and peace as its tions, and with the right a and right formulation of hopefully will achieve the that we all want."

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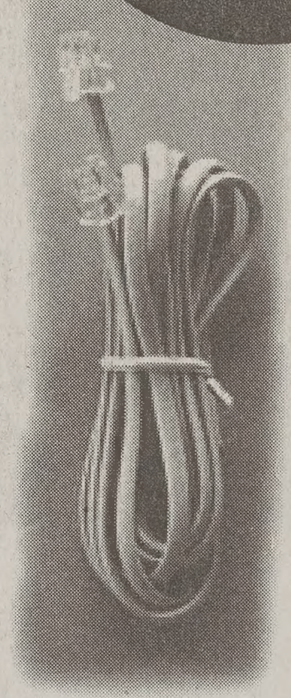

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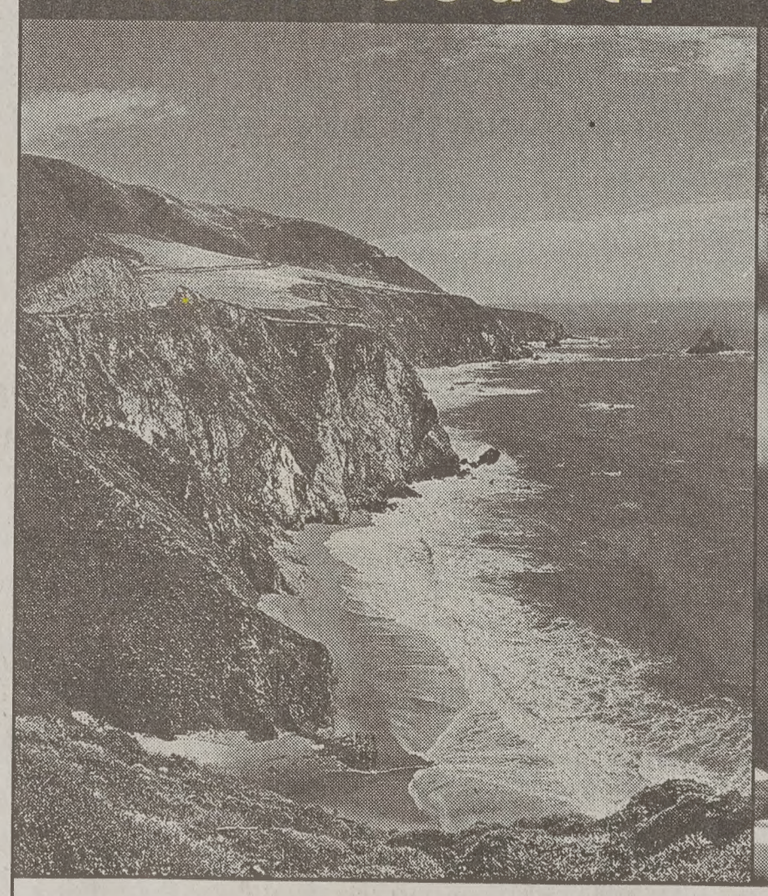

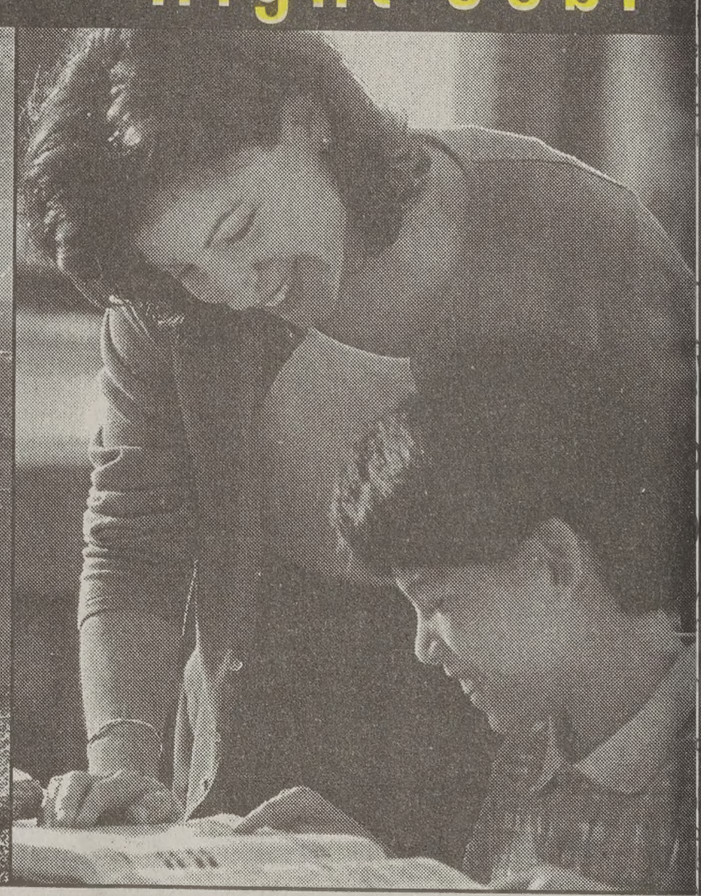

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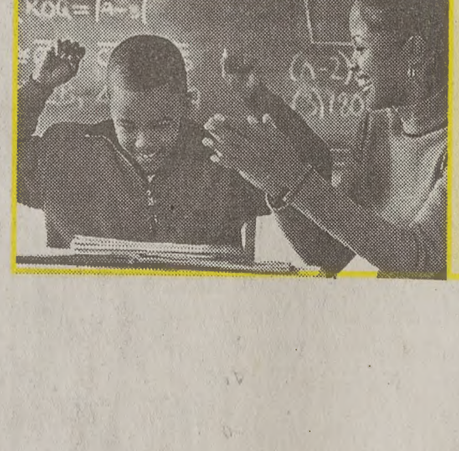

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